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High winds blamed for Minden power outage

High winds are being blamed for a power outage which left Minden and the surrounding area without electricity Saturday afternoon.

The disruption in service occurred at about 2 p.m. when a tree toppled onto a 44 kw line just east of the Allsaw transformer station. The tree knocked the line off one pole and shorted out the service to a large section of the western part of the county.

The break ignited a grass fire which was fanned by the high winds. Minden firefighters and Hydro crews responded to the emergency and once the fire was brought under control, the repairs were made and power turned on at about 6:30 p.m.

The power outage created problems in the business community on what could have been a busy Saturday afternoon. Several stores, including Minden IDA, and IGA which rely on computer scanning devices to tally purchases, closed their doors for the day when it became obvious the power break was not a short one. There was also concern expressed for shopper safety in the farther reaches of the store, away from the daylight coming in through the front windows.

At the Minden Home Hardware store, the entire staff was marshalled at the front door where they stood ready with flash lights to guide shoppers to the items they needed.

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Minden firefighters used hardhats to carry water to a burning stump during a grass fire Saturday afternoon. The blaze was caused by a downed power line which left Minden and surrounding area without power for more than four hours.

Bill Scott dead at 76

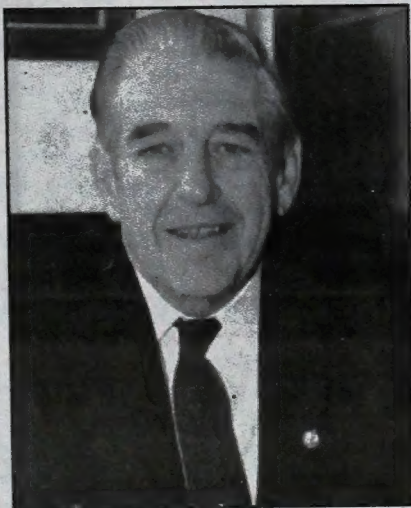
by Ariel White

Former Member of Parliament for Victoria-Haliburton, William C. Scott, passed away on Friday at Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay at the age of 76. A long time representative of Victoria-Haliburton in federal politics, Bill Scott was also a dedicated community member who served the Kinmount area in many capacities.

Scott represented the federal riding of Victoria-Haliburton as a member of the Progressive Conservative party from 1965 to 1993. After 27 years of devoted service to Canada, Scott was appointed to the Privy Council of Canada in 1992. He was also a past master at the Somerville Lodge A.F.A.M.

Current Victoria-Haliburton MP John O'Reilly recalled admiring Scott's work, despite being in opposite political camps. O'Reilly stated that Bill Scott thought first and foremost of his constituents. "I have some fond memo-

ries of Bill. He was certainly a hard working constituency man. He made a point of going to every event in the riding. Anyone who ran after him had to try to keep up the pace. He left some big shoes to fill," said O'Reilly. "People will remember him as dedicated to the riding. He was an all around nice guy."



Former MP Bill Scott.

O'Reilly also remembered Scott's hard work and effort as the President of the Kinmount Fall Fair. O'Reilly recalled meeting Scott at the Carden Fair one year. O'Reilly was driving his 1953 Buick in the parade and invited Bill Scott to sit in the back seat during the festivities. "It was kind of funny," said O'Reilly. "People didn't quite know what to make of the Liberal driving the Conservative around."

William Scott is survived by his wife Betty, daughter Laurie and son Guy and his wife Lori, as well as sister Margaret and grandchildren Shane, Justin, Alicia, Meg and Rachel. Visitation with the Scott family will be held at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home in Minden Monday and Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. A Masonic service will be held on Monday at 9 p.m. On Wednesday there will be a visitation at the arena of the Kinmount Fairgrounds from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m.



Puckishly pleasing

Chris Ratz was a delightful and impish Puck for the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's production of A Midsummer Night's Dream. The Shakespearean comedy, under the direction of HHSS teachers Wayne Cooper and Nona-Lyn Philp, opened Friday evening. The student cast and crew have done a superb job of bringing this light comedy to the stage. The production, the culmination of five months of hard work and rehearsals on the part of the students, was rewarded with a standing ovation on opening night. The production has two more performances, this Friday and Saturday evenings. Curtain is 7:30 p.m. For more photos from the production and a look at the fabulous costumes, please turn to page five.

Pair charged after marijuana plants seized

A drug warrant was executed at a Spar Lake Road residence in Lutterworth Township April 16 by members of the Kawartha Combined Forced Drug Unit, the Crime Unit from Cobocok/Minden and Lindsay OPP detachments and members of the Cobocok/Minden

Charges laid in cottage break-ins

Two young offenders and one adult have been charged in connection with several break-ins in the Norland area during the fall and winter of 1997-98. Two 15 year-olds and 21 year-old Lloyd Bowins, all of Norland, are charged with

break, enter and theft as well as possession of stolen property valued at over \$5,000.

The charges resulted from complaints of break-ins at five cottages on Head Lake, east of Norland, two break and enters in Norland and two more at cottages on Shadow Lake.

Police have recovered stolen property, including outboard motors, chain saws, weed eaters, hand tools and boating equipment.

Lloyd Bowins also faces charges of mischief in relation to damage to approximately 50 mail boxes along Highway 35 between Fenelon Falls and Norland in February of this year.

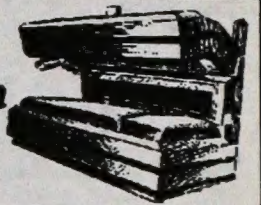
Bowins is scheduled to appear in court in Lindsay on May 14. The two young offenders, who can not be identified, are slated for court appearances in Lindsay on May 12.

OPP detachment. Officers seized 250 marijuana plants and approximately \$20,000 worth of hydroponic growing equipment. Police estimated the total value at \$100,000.

Two Lutterworth Township residents, Wally Dove, 52, and Dale Dove, 50, have been charged with production of a controlled substance. They are scheduled to appear in court on May 21.

The search was conducted as a result of a Revenue Canada warrant at the Spar Lake Road residence.

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Power outage

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Easton's Valu-mart managed to stay open, thanks to a generator brought in to power the cash registers and electronic scanning equipment.

Traveller who were short on fuel were also stranded as the gas stations were forced to close since the pumps are powered by electricity.

By 6:30 p.m. the Hydro crews had repaired the damage and the power was flowing once again to Minden and the surrounding area.

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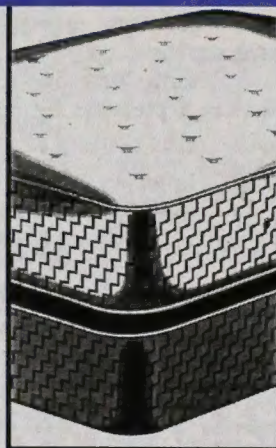
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Lands for Life**Is the process flawed?**

by Jerry Grozelle

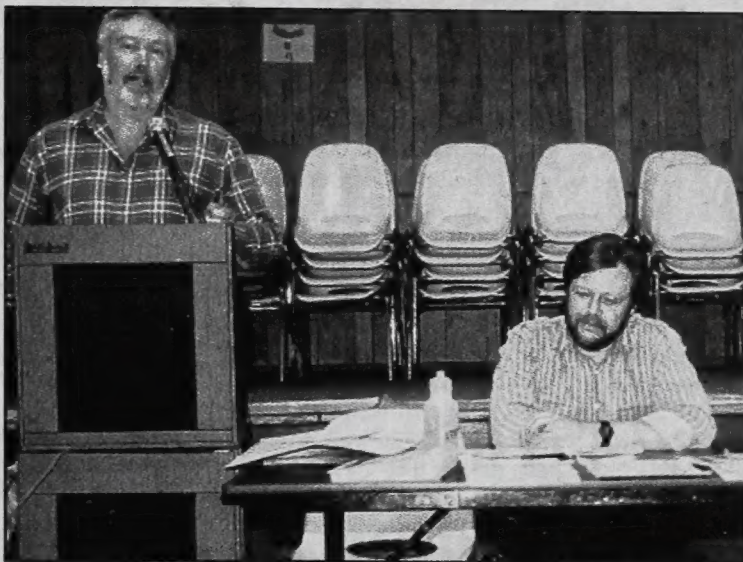
The intention of the Lands for Life exercise has been derailed, as officials of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association see it. The Association held an open meeting at the Dysart Community Centre in Haliburton April 15 to discuss the subject and explain how the public comment workbook questionnaire should be filled out to best serve the interests of anglers and hunters.

The meeting was chaired by HHOA Vice-President Larry Hewitt. He was

one of a large contingent of HHOA members who attended Lands for Life round table meetings in Bancroft. Hewitt said that all of the groups which were represented at the round tables were willing to work together, with the exception of the environmentalists, whom, he said, were unwilling to embrace any of the four scenarios other than the fourth one, which they had drafted themselves.

"The only group that didn't work

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Larry Hewitt, Vice-President of the HHOA, explains some concerns regarding Lands for Life. MNR Planner, Scott Dingwall was on hand to explain the process.

Family Services offers a variety of programs

By Elizabeth Dunkley

Parents who have concerns about their children's health and welfare, now have some new options for solutions to their problems. Family Services of Haliburton County has several programs to help parents and families with development and growth.

Almost a year ago, three local children's agencies were combined to form Family Services. Programs such as Infant Development and Children's Mental Health services from Kinark, Parent Support Services from S.I.R.C.H. and Case Co-ordination and Access to Integration from the Haliburton Social Action Committee, merged into a simpler program.

"We have a broad spectrum of services," said Barb Fraser, Program Supervisor. "We are happy and optimistic about our program."

During the three months, from the beginning of January to the end of March, Family Services has assisted with 249 children from 170 families in the area. Some of these cases are closed now, but as of April 1, there were still 185 children from 133 families being assisted by the agency.

"The feedback has been mostly positive," said Fraser. "It was challenging to amalgamate but we are well into it now."

Family Services has made children's services accessible to those in need. For example, the organization has a Youth Worker and volunteer service. Greg Shantz works with youths between the ages of 11 and 16. The program is designed to help them cope with problems as well as build their trust in others, increase their self-esteem and encourage communication.

Shantz counsels youths using an adventure-based type of therapy, because, in his words, "it works." The weekly program is ten weeks long and involves various activities and different games.

"With younger teens, often talking therapy doesn't work," said Shantz. "It is hard to reach them, but the

group changes that completely."

The group is involved in a series of challenging activities, like indoor rock climbing. These types of activities teach the kids to trust each other and to talk things out in order to solve the challenges they face. In turn, the youths will put the skills learned to use in life. "The discussions that we get into are on a very high level," said Shantz. "They learn responsibility, how to be a good leader and a good follower and they have to take care of each other."

Family Services is one of the few programs in Canada that runs this type of adventure-based therapy program. "We have had great success," said Shantz. "Teachers think that it's great."

The youth counselling program is not the only success for the Family Services. The Volunteer Programs are co-ordinated by Marilou Mizzan. Drawn from the community, people in the area help families cope with problems they may be encountering. For example, if there is a transportation problem, Family Services offers volunteer drivers. The drivers may be asked to take the families to appointments or hospitals in Lindsay, Peterborough or Toronto. Currently, Family Services has three volunteer drivers.

"As a volunteer, you determine how often you would like to be available," said Mizzan. "The volunteers I have are exceptional people, they are very dedicated and so willing to help out."

Another program offered is the Kid Kompanion service, similar to the Big Brothers/Big Sister program. The difference here is that there are no criteria for getting a Kid Kompanion, just a reason why. Children from age five to 18 who need a companion outside of their family could be matched up with a volunteer. Presently, there are four Kid Kompanion volunteers.

"It gives the child someone to talk too," said Mizzan. "It gives them someone to hang out with, do fun activities with and share ordinary, everyday things."

Family Services also offers a program for par-

ents who need a break from their children. Host families take in children once a month, on a regular basis.

"It gives the child an opportunity to see what other families are like," said Mizzan. "They may do things with their host family that they can't do in their own home." In total there are seven volunteers and one host family. Ideally, Mizzan would like to see this number double, allowing them to help two or three times as many families.

"I am happy with what we have," said Mizzan, "but there are a lot more people out there that need services and we just don't have the people."

In hand with the volunteer programs, Family Services offers many other helpful programs. The Infant and Toddler Early Intervention program is intended to support positive parent and infant/toddler relationships.

"The instructors teach everything from infant care to playing with your child," said Fraser. "They also answer questions so that you can cope, nurture and care for your child as best that you can." The Child Care Support program helps get children into day cares that are good for them, and deals with behavioral and developmental issues. The program helps to teach parents about proper nutrition for their children, how to make the food shopping dollar stretch and understanding the development stages of their kids.

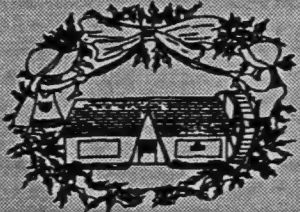
"It is basically about coping with life as a family," said Fraser.

Family Services also offers counselling and currently have three trained counsellors in addition to the youth therapist. Complementing all the programs, is a resource library offering books which can be borrowed free of charge.

The Family Services main office is in Haliburton, but it has recently opened an office in Minden, on Main Street, next to Apparitions Fine Art. The public is invited to visit the office this Tuesday, April 21, from noon until 5 p.m. when the staff will be hosting an open house to mark the opening of the new location and to recognize the hard work of the many volunteers.

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Volunteers ready to help with clean-up

by Ariel White

Now that heavy rain and flooding has subsided in the community of Burnt River, the clean-up has begun. Several municipalities and organizations have volunteered to assist residents with dealing with the mess left behind by the high water.

According to Somerville Reeve Dianne Austin, the township staff has worked overtime to ensure that all public roads damaged by the flooding have been repaired. The municipality is still calculating the total amount of damaged sustained, as well as the cost of making the necessary repairs.

"There were several culverts that had to be replaced and dozens of roads graded. There were also several washouts," said Austin. "We are just trying to get the information on repairs together now." At the last Somerville council meeting, Road Superintendent Pat Russell stated that all of the major road repairs were complete as of last week.

The County of Victoria has also announced that it would provide free tipping to flood victims who have water damaged articles such as furniture. Free tipping will be available only to those affected by the flooding. Anyone interested in this program must receive a special dump card which is available at the Somerville mu-

nicipal office. This offer will be available until after the May long weekend (May 16 and 17).

Reeve Austin has also been in contact with a non-profit organization called Construction Volunteers Canada. The organization was founded four months ago by Nancy Loewen.

After seeing the disastrous ice storm of eastern Ontario and Quebec, Loewen decided to help the victims of this disaster by creating Construction Volunteers Canada. The organization has grown from eight people to over 250 in a matter of months. This group has offered to help anyone, with construction, electrical or plumbing repairs and general clean-up that may be needed. The group focuses on helping the elderly, physically challenged individu-

als or anyone who has suffered extreme damage due to flooding.

There are teams of plumbers, construction workers, tree arborists and others who will donate their time and skills to help those seriously affected by the flooding. They will provide up to eight hours of work for each resident. "Wherever there is a need, that is where we are," said Loewen.

Currently the group is working on assistance to four communities affected by the recent flooding including Lanark County, Somerville, Huntsville and the Mercier/Windsor area.

Construction Volunteers Canada will be covering Somerville with their efforts in the Huntsville area but Loewen hopes that the organization re-

ceives requests from more individuals. "We can't send people in for two calls. This is all out of our pocket and we have spent thousands to get this off the ground," said Loewen.

Reeve Austin hopes that more area victims contact the municipality to request help. "We want to get the message out that this service is available," said Austin. "There are many elderly residents who shouldn't have to take this project on alone. We want to hear from local people who can volunteer their time, because the clean-up will take a lot of time."

Reeve Austin also asked any volunteers willing to help with construction, repair and general clean-up duties, to contact the municipal office in Kinmount.



A volunteer organization is available to assist cleaning up the damage caused by the flooding in the Burnt River area earlier this month. Individuals in need can call the Somerville Municipal office for details.

Grass and brush fires conditions ease

by Elizabeth Dunkley

Two weeks ago, an excess of water flooded area streets and peoples homes and now it seems the dry weather is cause to worry about fires getting out of hand.

"It goes to show how quickly the weather can change," said Cam Mackenzie, Senior Fire Officer at Haliburton Fire Operations Headquarters.

During the Easter weekend the Ministry of Natural Resources was called on three occasions, by municipalities, to assist in putting out grass and brush fires. Snowdon township required MNR assistance twice because of two very serious fires.

"We required multiple fire departments (Minden, Haliburton and MNR) to respond," said Ernie Hills, Snowdon clerk.

The township has a fire agreement with Dysart, Anson, Hindon and Minden and Somerville fire departments. The MNR, Somerville and Glamorgan fire departments responded to a two and a half hectare fire near Furnace Falls on Saturday of Easter weekend. Minden and Dysart fire departments joined the MNR on Sunday, in response to a five hectare fire on County Road 1, at the Duhaime Farm.

"We are looking at major costs to the township," said Hills. "The cost to fight these fires is going to be thousands of dollars."

The Dysart fire department single-handedly battled a fire on Good Friday, also on County Road 1.

"The cost to put out the two fires in Snowdon Township for us is \$750," said Miles Maughan, Fire Chief of the Dysart Fire Department. "Because of the agreement we have with Snowdon Township, they pay us by the hour."

The hourly rate covers costs like wages and equipment for the Dysart Fire Department. They were at six different fires over the weekend. Three were grass fires and the others were brush fires.

Bill Hogg, Minden's Fire Chief, is unsure how much their

bill to Snowden township will be. The fire on Sunday (April 12), was the biggest one so far, said Hogg. He is hopeful that after all the rain the area has received, the fires are finished.

The township of Laxton, Digby and Longford also called the MNR to help put out a five hectare fire at the end of Rippley's Way. Fire crews from Bexley and Somerville townships also assisted in putting out the fire. Laxton, Digby and Longford has a mutual aid agreement with those fire departments, meaning they help each other out when the need is there.

The weekend fires in Laxton, Digby and Longford township are expected to cost around \$10,000, said Fire Chief Don Logan. This amount is needed to cover wages, material and equipment.

"Be careful," said Logan. "Negligence is basically why any fire occurs."

He also advises that people follow the guidelines MNR has set down and learn their local fire department's phone number.

"I assume that the fires were caused by unauthorized burning," said Mackenzie. "The conditions were high to extreme (for fire risk)."

There was also speculation, said Mackenzie, that one of the fires in Snowden township was started by kids playing with matches.

"Officers with MNR are investigating the fires," said Mackenzie. "And there will be charges laid if there was an infraction on the Fire Protection Act."

It is only when charges are laid and there is a conviction that the MNR can collect money for putting out the fire. Last year, recalls Mackenzie, there was a fire in Bancroft that cost the ministry \$11,000 and when there was a conviction, the court encouraged them to collect some money to pay back the province.

"The fires on the weekend were nowhere near that amount," said Mackenzie. "It cost us probably \$100 to \$300 for wages and equipment."

Burning during the day is not allowed. the restrictions extend
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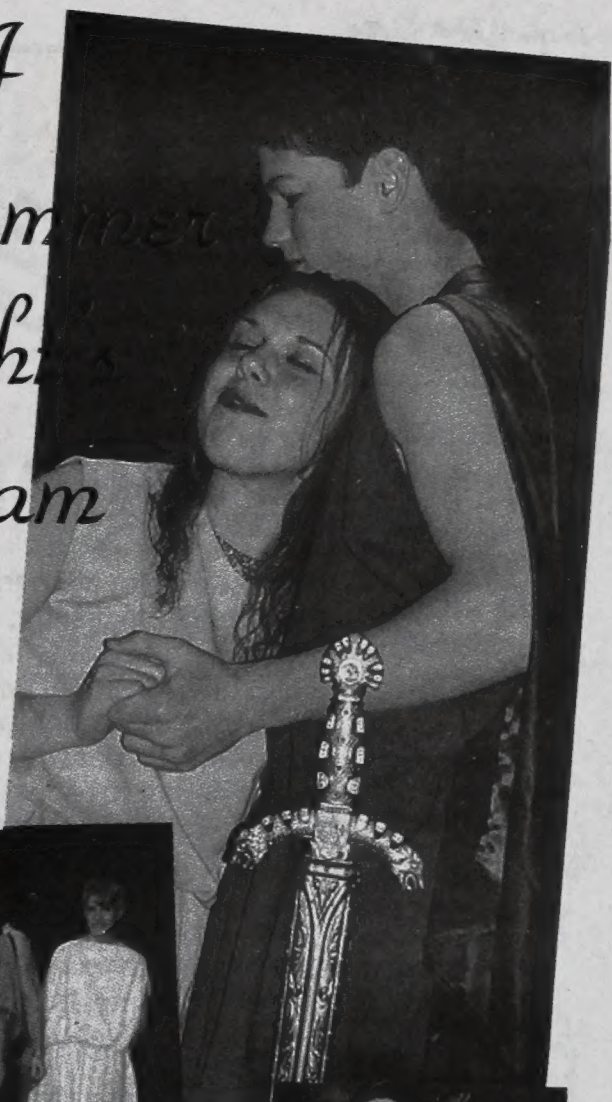
A Midsummer Night's Dream

Photos on page five provide a glimpse of some of the energy and effort that students, staff and supporters have invested in the production of Shakespeare's A Midsummer Night's Dream, at HHSS.

Clockwise from the upper left: Wearing the elaborate costumes and headdresses designed by David Pequegnat, the fairy Queen, Titania, and King, Oberon, Amanda McClenaghan and Adam Wilkinson, enter with sprite Ryan Sisson; Titania, blinded by a potion, falls in love with a travelling actor, Bottom, Ryan Day, who has been transformed into an ass; Lovers Hermia and Lysander played by Rebeka Bjelis and Logan Roberts; Jennifer Orpana as a ferocious lion in the play within the play; and part of the same troupe of actors, Pyramus, Ryan Day, and Thisbe, Greg Forgrave, share a meeting through a hole in a wall played by Dennis Collins; Queen Hippolyta, Kaija Siirala, and King Theseus, Christian Morgan, instruct court attendant Philostrate, Mike Johnson; Demetrius, Kevin Brezina, spurns the advances of love-struck Helena, Kate Campbell. The centre photo features the cast, crew and directors from the production. There are two more performances of A Midsummer Night's Dream, April 24 and 25 at 7:30 p.m.



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Editorial Letters

Remembering Bill

Bill Scott enjoyed many personal achievements in his life, but he will probably best be remembered for his more than 25 years of service as the Member of Parliament for Victoria/Haliburton. His passing on Friday gives us cause to reflect on the man behind the title, the representative the people chose time and again.

Bill Scott was a people's man. He was a man who never forgot his roots or the down-home, honest values of his constituents.

There was nothing flashy or pretentious about Bill Scott. He was a man who did his job in Ottawa, but always seemed more comfortable back in his riding, talking agriculture over a fence with a farmer, greeting seniors in a church basement or selling raffle tickets at a fall fair. Bill was a hometown guy who worried about his constituents and who worked hard on their behalf. It was a measure of the man that he rarely forgot a name and most constituents felt comfortable calling him by his

first name.

These qualities endeared Bill to the voters of Victoria/Haliburton and ensured they could find none better to replace him, no matter which political party was in power in Ottawa.

Serving for more than 25 years as a Member of Parliament is a record anyone would be proud to have. And, while most people will recall his long service as an MP as his greatest achievement, it will be the empathy between him and his constituents which, we believe, will be his most enduring legacy.

jb

Tearing down paradise to put up a parking lot

Editor:

I find Jim Battarbee's response (Minden Times April 6) to Carolyn Coburn's Lands for Life report, totally unrealistic and naive in the context of present day realities. His comments remind me of one definition of an economist as "an expert who knows the price of everything, but the value of nothing."

In a province which is rapidly "paving" its most productive agricultural and forested lands there's little need to worry about having excess undeveloped natural areas. Not to worry Mr. Battarbee. "Development" certainly will prevail, as it always has! Unfortunately, nowadays, the long term cumulative negative environmental effects of "development" are far more threatening than they ever were before. So... let's pave one more cleared or previously high graded woodlot. Surround the last remaining lake with cottages. Establish one more toll highway. Develop, develop, develop! Then we can all turn to other priorities, such as trucking resultant garbage and pollutants to Northern Ontario or the to the USA.

By all means, let's tear down paradise and put up a parking lot! Yeah, right. Why be concerned about the almost 90 per cent of Ontario that now still belongs to all Ontarians; our publicly owned Crown lands, where all waterways are accessible to the public, and anyone can enjoy the experience of walking along the shoreline of a lake

without ever once trespassing on Crown land, where viable ecosystems, are larger than a few squared off acres. Or even a few hundred acres, can be sustained, intact.

Private companies have thrived for well over a century on the extraction of natural

Great article

Editor:

As a member of the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group may I commend your reporter Elizabeth Dunkley for her excellent article regarding the meeting with David and Kay Lorente about the Home Children of Canada.

After reading Elizabeth's article I felt like I had attended the meeting all over again. She provided a very insightful view of the meeting and I'm sure informed anyone who didn't attend about the history of the Home Children and David Lorente's work regarding them.

I would like to publically express my thanks to our chairperson, Carol Miles and the executive of the H.H.G.G. for bringing David and Kay Lorente to Minden and helping us to open our eyes about some of our ancestors and what they went through after coming to Canada.

Diane Peacock,
Minden.

resources on public lands in Ontario, and we have all benefited directly or indirectly. Yet Ontarians still own these lands! It might be well to remember that not so long ago (with due regard to aboriginal land rights), Ontario was entirely publicly owned, not private land. If we lived in the past of about 130 years ago, some of us might well have been able to privatize our own piece of Ontario by means of the free land grants that were available at that time.

But each citizen can't afford to live in the past! We have to deal with today's realities. And the best overall interests of society. Responsible management of Crown lands represents an important component of such interests.

Brian Cross,
Minden

Correction

Editor:

I wish to thank you for the article regarding the Supportive Housing Program and one of our clients and her spouse. It was a very positive article and well-written.

However, there were two errors that I feels are important enough to have corrected.

• I believe that it took more than three years of talking between players and stakeholders before the program evolved.

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Minden BIA: Is it worth keeping?

by Jack Brezina, Chair Minden BIA

I have always been a supporter of the Minden Business Improvement Area (BIA). When the concept was first proposed for the downtown area more than 15 years ago I believed it was the best organization to help the downtown business community to help itself.

However, with dwindling interest from the people it serves, the ongoing struggle to find others to share the load and the confusion created by the new regulations regarding BIAs across the province, perhaps it is time to seriously examine whether it is worthwhile keeping the organization alive.

The Minden BIA has been a force for positive change in the community. It has ensured that the municipal councils of the day focus some of their energies in the core area of the community. It has helped to sponsor several studies which closely examined various aspects of the community and its downtown.

The results of these efforts can be seen in the interlocking block sidewalks, decorative lamp posts, Christmas decorations and lamp post banners and various promotions through the year. The Minden Sled Dog Derby is held on the community's Main Street because a member of the BIA believed the event would generate more commercial benefit for the merchants if the crowd was downtown rather than at some

venue outside the community. Likewise the organizers of the Timbersport Festival share that vision and utilize the downtown area to stage their event.

The annual sidewalk sale, moonlight madness sale, community Santa Claus Parade, Canada Day Celebrations and Music by the Gull concert series are other events and activities which use the downtown as their focus and have been supported and encouraged by the Minden BIA over the years.

Likewise the BIA has supported the hard work and efforts of the Minden Horticultural Society in adding touches of beauty and colour to the downtown area, adding planters to the main street, flower boxes on the bridge and generally making the community an inviting place to live and visit.

For the past three years I have served as "interim" chair of the organization and during that time have slowly watched the support for the BIA dwindle. At a meeting last week, when the BIA was to begin deliberations for this year's budget, two merchants attended...not enough to transact regular business let alone plan for this year's activities.

BIAs are only as strong as the support they receive from their membership. The members of the Minden BIA appear to have voted by not attending last Thursday's meeting. As a result, as interim chair

I have called a meeting for Tuesday April 28 at which time I am proposing the dissolution of the Minden BIA.

Perhaps the time has come to try something different. Certainly, if the membership feels the BIA has merit and wishes to keep it active, it is time for someone else to bring a fresh approach, ideas and enthusiasm to the head of the organization.

I encourage members of the BIA to attend the meeting and make their feelings known.

(Jack Brezina is also the publisher of The Times.)

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Look-- no hands

Time is nature's way of keeping everything from happening at once

Anonymous

A guy I know slightly, comes up to me in a restaurant and says "What's with the watch?"

My wristwatch, he means. It's not expensive, but it is big. The dial is about the size and shape of an Oreo cookie. Why? Because that's the way I like it. When it comes to telling the time, I prefer to wear a wristwatch that I can actually read without squinting, holding it at arm's length or investing in a magnifying glass. If I could find it — and if they still made trousers with watch pockets — I'd probably lug around my grandfather's big old gold railroad watch. Now there was a timepiece! That watch was heavy enough to serve as a doorstop and it had a face so big and numbers so legible you could read across a railway station waiting room.

Which brings us to modern wristwatches.

I don't know who's in charge of wristwatch fashion at the tail end of the twentieth century, but it's fairly obvious that telling the time is pretty much the last thing on their minds. Bulova, Longines, Timex, Omega — they all turn out watches with minuscule numbers only an eagle could read — or worse — they give us Roman numerals. Roman numerals! Nothing like employing a system of numerology that's only been extinct for about 2,000 years:

"Hi, Honey! Wanna meet me for dinner

around VIII o'clock?"

"Can't, darling. I'm caught in the traffic. Let's make it VIIIXLV instead."

Then there are all those 'extra features' you can get on your modern-day wristwatch. You can buy a watch that measures barometric pressure; a watch that counts laps; a watch that keeps track of compass bearings, calculates water pressure, monitors blood pressure — you can even buy watches that store telephone numbers, addresses and dates of birth...

This is not what I require of a wristwatch. All I require of a wristwatch is that it keep me apprised of the time. From time to time.

But I am, apparently, an endangered species. I am looking right now at a full-page magazine advertisement for something called "The Pasha Chronograph".

I'm...pretty sure it's a wristwatch. It has, after all, a leather strap that appears to be designed to fasten around a human wrist. The dial attached to the wrist strap is festooned with a bunch of hi-tech, ferruled knobs around the perimeter. No doubt the Pasha Chronograph can keep me in touch with atmospheric conditions on Pluto, the humidity index in Havana and my biorhythms for the past 24 hours.

Which is good, because, as far as I can tell from this advertisement, the Pasha Chronograph is not likely to fulfil my fondest wristwatch fantasy. The Pasha Chronograph is not going to give me the time of day.

Because it's dial has, you see.....no

numbers.

That's right! The geniuses who market the Pasha Chronograph have taken modern wristwatch design beyond the final frontier. No more tiresome numerals — digital or analog. The Pasha Chronograph people have given us a watch so modern it doesn't tell you what time it is.

Hey! Post-Modern or what?

The Pasha Chronograph doesn't even have a dial. Instead it sports what amounts to a fancy glass porthole that gives you a worm's-eye view of the inner workings of the watch as they grind away, doing...well, not much of anything, really, except grinding away. And just to cement the revolutionary experience, the no-numbers Pasha Chronograph also boasts no hands.

That's right! You might as well be wearing a hard-boiled egg on your wrist for all the time-telling the Pasha Chronograph is going to give you! It's a weird world.

I once knew a guy who was so worried about being late that he wore two watches — one on each wrist. The thing is, that guy was never sure which watch to trust. Whereas a person wearing one watch always knows what time it is.

Unless he's wearing a Pasha Chronograph, I guess. I can hardly wait for the next big timepiece fashion breakthrough: no watch at all — just a seamless expansion bracelet made of reinforced, platinum-plated titanium alloy.

At least you won't have to worry about getting it wet in the shower.

Etcetera

Arthur Black

Supportive housing

(from page 6)

The ground work for the supportive housing program was laid before my arrival by some very dedicated people, including the Staunworth Non-profit Housing Corporation, the Access Centre and Kate Reid to name a few.

• There are no Registered Nurses on staff, except myself. There are three (soon to be four) Registered Practical Nurses on staff, but they are acting in the role of Home Support Worker. It is very important that the community know that this is not a nursing service, but a personal support service. They are two completely different types of services.

Thanks so much for the wonderful job that your paper does each and every week!

Beth Archibald BScN, RN
Program Manager Supportive Housing Program

Buck passing of major proportion

Editor:

It's rather interesting that our new super school board has to pay \$27,000 to select a director when they will probably decide on the person they have already on staff. This seems to be buck passing of major proportions. If the new person cannot handle the gigantic job, the board members will simply say, "We didn't pick him/her, the experts did it!" Maybe while they are at it, the "experts" should pick a proper school board.

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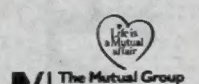
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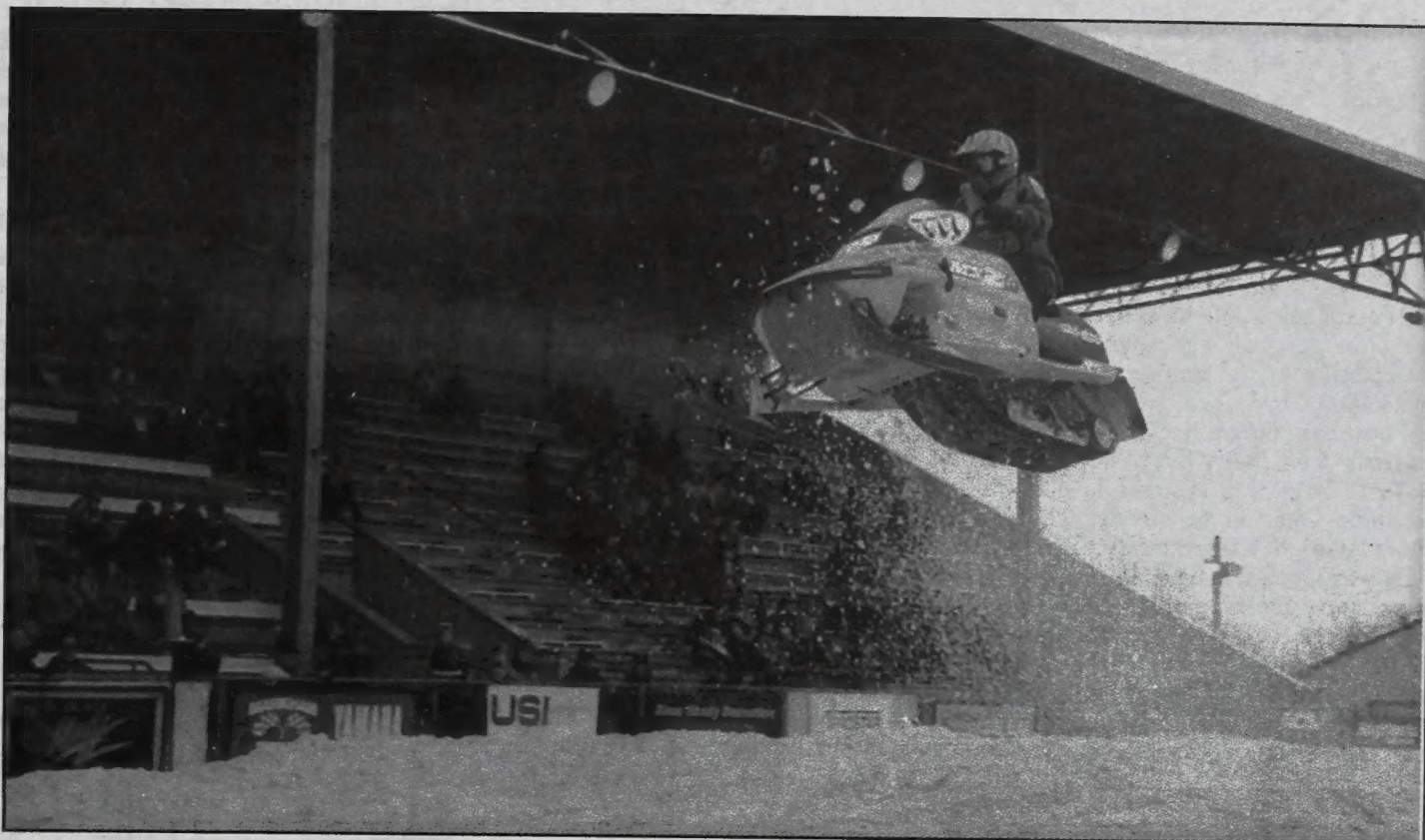
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Lester brothers win Canadian Snowcross titles

The Canadian Snowcross Racing Association's (CSRA) 1998 Race Tour, which covered eight events between November and April, has concluded with two Minden area residents bringing home multiple titles. The 1997-98 CSRA season experienced significant spectator attendance increases as well as a huge increase in racer participation. Each race weekend saw 400-700 entries, competing for Canadian Championship titles.

Thirteen year-old AJ Lester of South Lake raced his Steve Charity tuned Prentice Power Sports of Minden sponsored Ski-Doo MX-Z to the CSRA's Novice Division Championship. AJ started racing in 1997 and achieved second over-all last season after winning eight straight races. Unfortunately, AJ started last season two races into the season, which made it numerically impossible to win the '97 championship. This year, riding like a man on a mission, AJ burst onto the Canadian Snowcross scene and never looked back from his clean sweep of the season kick-off race last November at Searchmont Resort in Sault Ste. Marie. At that race, he sent out a message that he was committed to winning the CSRA Novice Division Championship.

AJ established himself as the driver to beat in Canadian Novice racing by scoring five firsts out of seven final round appearances. His riding style drew attention from the crowds as he skillfully flew his MX-Z higher and faster every week. Although he is only 13 years old and already a



SERIOUS ALTITUDE: AJ Lester powers over a jump during this season's competition. His "no fear" attitude and this type of altitude led to the Novice Division Championship for the 13 year-old Minden area racer.

Canadian champion, AJ has shown tremendous potential to develop into a top Canadian Snowcross Racer in the future.

The normally shy AJ had this to say about the 1998 CSRA season: "I am very happy to have been able to win the Novice Division CSRA Championship for my sponsors. Every week, Prentice Power Sports and Steve Charity had my Ski-Doo set up perfectly. I think I had the fastest sled on the track. I never experienced one mechanical problem or DNF (did not finish) all year. Snowcross is tough on sleds and many can't take it like my Ski-Doo. It takes good equipment to win and I had the best."

Along with Prentice Power Sports, AJ was sponsored by SUPERTRAX/Ontario Snowmobiler Magazines, Royal Distributing of Guelph, Kimpex/Action of London, HJC Helmets, TekRider of Haliburton, AXO Sport America, Oakley Goggles, Arvin Ride Control Products - Ryde FX Shocks, Castrol Lubricants, Gates, County Sign and Display of Minden, No-Fog Ontario, Bell Additives, Champion Spark Plugs, and Legend Performance and Technologies of Michigan.

AJ's 17 year-old brother Luke Lester, had a lot riding on his shoulders entering the 1998 CSRA season. After winning the 1997 CSRA Supersport Division title and becoming the 1997 Rookie of the Year, expectations were high for this talented Canadian

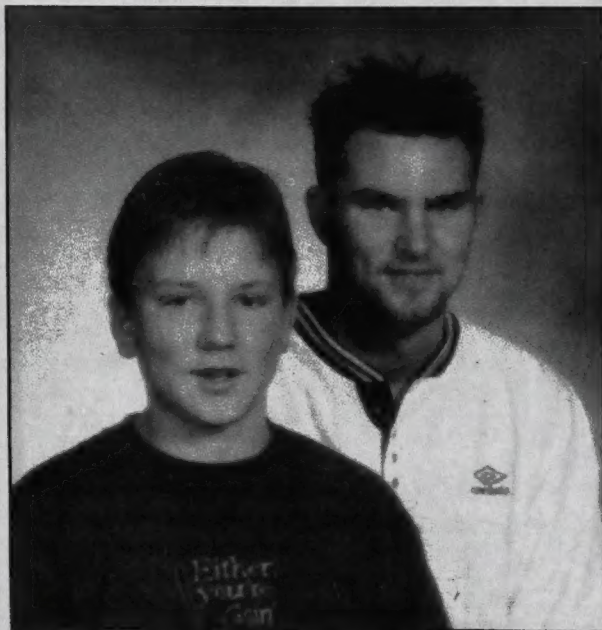
Snowcross racer. With his impressive achievements of last season, many watched with interest to see if Luke had what it would take to compete in CSRA's hotly contested Sport Division. Racing against as many as 40 other riders at most events, Luke established himself as the Canadian Snowcrosser to beat.

At the internationally flavoured season opener in Sault Ste. Marie, Luke literally drove around competitors from Canada and the United States, starting his 1998 season in the same form as he ended 1997 - almost! Luke had a serious crash last year at the Talisman Mountain CSRA round, which left him with a severely broken left arm, which required surgery, eight bolts and a plate to repair.

Luke had this to say about last year's experiences: "I learned a lot from that experience. I think it made me a better racer because I know how far I can go in traffic."

Traffic is what the CSRA Sport Division featured plenty of this season with as many as 10 sleds in qualifiers and up to 14 competitors in finals. Luke rode his Tim George tuned Polaris snowmobiles with knife-like precision. He regularly gets good starts in snowcross but when he doesn't, he has shown tremendous ability to carve through heavy traffic, whether airborne, on the ground or in seriously bumpy terrain.

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Brothers AJ (left) and Luke Lester. Snowcross Champions

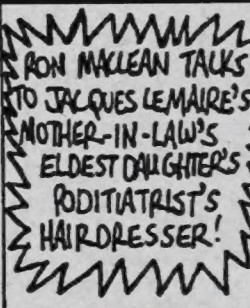
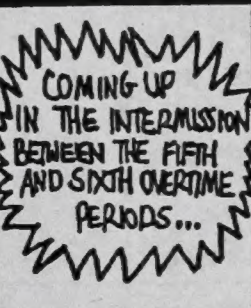
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It certainly would have been difficult to top the past two weeks with regard to the opening of the golf season. In fact the weather has been too co-operative and now the courses need rain. Superintendents have been busy working out kinks in irrigation systems in order to get some water on the greens. The rain Thursday night will certainly help.

It was just a few days ago we experienced early morning frost. Then midway through their rounds, golfers peeled off the sweaters and, rather than reaching in the bag for the bug spray, sun bloc was the lotion of choice. Let's hope this is an indication of what is ahead for the

entire season.

Deerhurst Highlands Golf Course opened this past week and although you won't find any changes to the layout, there have been changes with the operation of the facility. After years of struggling financially, Deerhurst Resort has been purchased by American interests and is now run by yet another management firm. Cornerstone Real Estate Holdings of Hartford, Connecticut also owns a luxury hotel in Montreal and apartment buildings on its home turf. This is Cornerstone's first venture into golf course properties.

George Villedary works for the consulting firm that has been retained by Cornerstone to run the resort and both the Highlands and Lakeside golf courses. Deerhurst Highlands has consistently been ranked in the top ten of resort courses in Canada for many years and Villedary says that standing is the number one priority of the new ownership. This is obvious in that the company has retained the services of course superintendent Ed Farnsworth.

However, there have been changes to the pro shop and the fee structure at the Highlands.

Many of the staff have left and Villedary says they are still searching

for a 'class A pro'. In the meantime, Danny Garagan will be managing both the Highlands and Lakeside courses.

Playing the top course in our area will have its price. During this month, a trip around the Highlands will cost \$85. In May the fee increases to \$95 and then swells to \$105 during the summer months. The price includes a power cart, but does not include applicable taxes. Villedary says hotel guests will pay \$55 per round and there will be specials from time to time. Until May 15, a room and 18 holes at the Highlands will cost \$99 per person.

There is no question the course has an outstanding layout and the service has always been top notch. For those considering a first visit to Deerhurst Highlands or a return trip, it's well worth cost.

Several years ago, Carl Paul started fiddling with golf clubs in his New Jersey basement. He wasn't what would be considered an avid golfer, but he liked to tinker with clubs. He made himself a set, then started producing them for friends. Carl Paul is now the multi-millionaire owner of one of the largest golf component companies in the world, Golfsmith. The Texas company now ships about 10,000 mail order items daily, some of which end up in the Haliburton Highlands.

Ken Rosenberg, Jim Todd and Gord Wood make golf clubs. Their small shops are crammed with a huge variety of shafts, grips and clubheads. Golfsmith is one of their suppliers along with other companies from Ohio to Van-

couver. For the most part, club making is more a hobby for the trio and that is due mainly to the expense of the equipment involved.

However, all three can put together a complete set of irons and metal woods for about half the price of a conventional set. And their experience in club-fitting is the key. Each golfer is different, therefore each will require a certain shaft flex, length and weight. Samples of clubs are available to test in order for the swing to be correctly calibrated.

The only apparent difference in their clubs and the name brands is just that, the name. Club heads are made of the same material and the shafts are the same as you would find on any club. All three agree it is difficult to compete on the low end of the scale, therefore those new to the game would not realize any significant savings in custom clubs. But golfers who have had an eye on Big Berthas, Taylor-Mades or King Cobras might consider a visit to the custom club maker.

As with any purchase of new clubs, it's important to be custom fit and be given the opportunity to sample the product.

Finally, the golf page thanks the many participants in our 'Masters' contest. Although we did not have a winner, we'll try it again for the US Open in June.

the golf page welcomes your comments. Please mail c/o The Times, Box 97, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 or e-mail us at golf@halhinet.on.ca



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Local riders excel..erate to victory

(from page 9)

Luke's hard-charging style netted him the over-all 1998 CSRA Sport Division number one plate. In fact, Luke won by more than 50 points, showing just how dominant a competitor he is. In achieving the Sport Division number one plate, Luke garnered first place class titles in Sport 600cc, Sport Open and Sport 440F. Luke almost made a clean sweep of the Sport Division by scoring second in Sport 500cc -- just seven points away from first place. That's the Division Championship -- three first place class titles and a second in CSRA's Sport Division for 1998.

"Every week I had the best equipment on the track," Luke said. "Tim George knows how to tweak Polaris snowmobiles and I've learned how to take advantage of his set-ups. You can't win if your team isn't behind you

and I've got the best support on and off the track. Polaris makes great snowmobiles that can win races."

Luke used a fleet of Polaris sleds to earn his results, including an Indy XCR 440, an Indy XC-600 and an Indy XC-F 440.

Luke's sponsors included SUPERTRAX/Ontario Snowmobiler Magazines, Royal Distributing of Guelph, Kimpex/Action of London, Polaris Canada, HJC Helmets, TekRider of Haliburton, AXO Sport America, Oakley Goggles, Arvin Ride Control Products - Ryde FX Shocks, Castrol Lubricants, Gates, County Sign and Display of Minden, No-Fog Ontario, Bell Additives, Champion Spark Plugs, Legend Performance and Technologies of Michigan and FXR Race Wear.

Jeff Mickle rolls a 153 single

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High single: Robert Cox 101; Tori Brown 137

High double: Robert Cox 202; Tori Brown 230

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High average: Jeff Mickle 158; Lesley Cox 100

High single: Brad Brown 143; Lesley Cox 118

High double: Jeff Mickle 433; Lesley Cox 315

Junior

High average: Dennis Cox 186; Kelly Berry 163

High single: Dennis Cox 270; Kelly Berry 217

High triple: Dennis Cox 680; Kelly Berry 496

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Ridgewood P.S. team wins Victoria County Junior Mixed Basketball Championship

Ridgewood Public School's Junior Mixed Basketball team was the team to beat this year in Victoria County competition. But nobody could. The Cobocok school's team played the entire season without giving up a single loss.

Ridgewood claimed the Victoria County Junior Mixed Basketball championship with a convincing victory over Lindsay's Alexandra Public School on April 8. The championship was played at Queen Victoria Public School in Lindsay.

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COUNTY CHAMPIONS:
Members of the Ridgewood Public School Junior Mixed Basketball team gathered for a photo after winning the Victoria County Championship. They are, front row, left to right: Matt Bryce, Drew Yeo, Codie Crockford and Travis Magee. Middle row (l to r): Brett Davey, Lydia Fogwell, Mike Janke, Shane Rankin, Kya Lewis and Jenni Perneroski. Back row (l to r): Coach Rusty Caputo, Krista Lauchlan, Kasey Nicholson, Cory Grant and Ian Watson.

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Thursday Night Mixed League (April 9)

High average: Walt Stegmaier 211; Joan Rivard 182
High single: Dan Rivard 298; Marlene Bellar 246
High single (handicap): Dan Rivard 318; Marlene Bellar 304
High triple: Dan Rivard 739; Joan Rivard 512
High triple (handicap): Dan Rivard 799; Marlene Bellar 664

Monday Night Mixed League

High average: Scott Moore 232; Michelle Moore 198
High single: Scott Moore 316; Michelle Moore 213
High single (handicap): Scott Moore 316; Sheila Woodcroft 249
High triple: Scott Moore 797; Michelle Moore 551
High triple (handicap): Scott Moore 797; Anita Marshall 690

Tuesday Seniors Mixed League

High average: Bob Bullen 197; Eleanor Young 172
High single: Gerry Newton 214; Jo Newton 217
High single (handicap): Gerry Newton 267; Ruth Flatt 275
High triple: Gerry Newton 581; Ruth Flatt 554
High triple (handicap): Nick Boekestyn 705; Shirley Brandon 734

Tuesday Night Mixed League

High average: Fred Cox 218; Cathy Snell 217
High single: Al Eskelin 279; Rawn Brown 238
High single (handicap): Al Eskelin 293; Sharon

Kernohan 274

High triple: Charlie Teljeur 669; Cathy Snell 814

High triple (handicap): Charlie Teljeur 795; Chris Little 771

Wednesday Night Men's League

High average: Scott Moore 233

High single: Len Punt Sr.

302

High single (handicap):

Walt Stegmaier 292

High triple: John Whitty

Sr. 630

High triple (handicap):

Gord Darby 699

Thursday Afternoon Seniors League

High average: Jerry Warren 199; Carolyn Beer 173

High single: Fred Knight

314; Alice Smallwood

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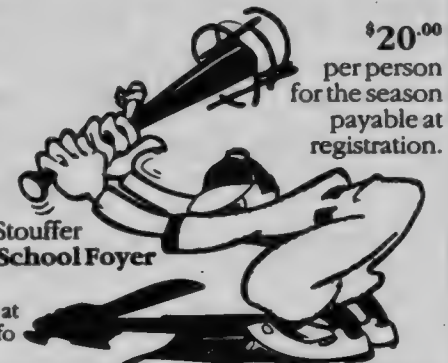
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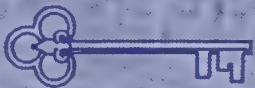
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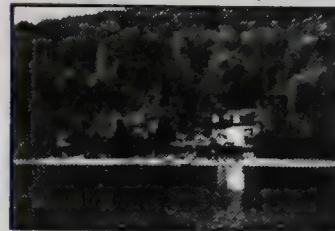
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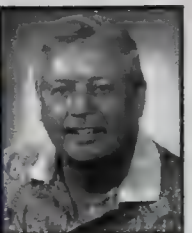
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April 25: The Canadian Mental Health Association presents the Blues Busters Poor Man's Dinner at the Admiral Inn in Lindsay. Begins at 6:00 p.m. Tickets are \$25 per plate. Call 878-4880 or 328-2704 for details.

April 25 & 26: Spring Sing '98 featuring Haliburton County Children's Choir and Friends. Adults \$5; students and seniors \$3; families \$10; available at Masters Book Store, Haliburton or The Storeroom, Minden. Saturday at Haliburton United Church 3 p.m. and Sunday at Hyland Crest, Minden, 2 p.m.

April 25: Sculptural Landmarks meetings sponsored by the HCDC Visual Arts Committee, with John Leonard. Saturday April 25 at Sir Sandford Fleming College from 10:00 a.m. until noon. Also at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery from 2:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m.

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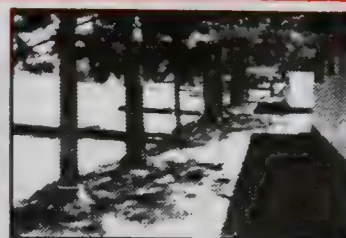


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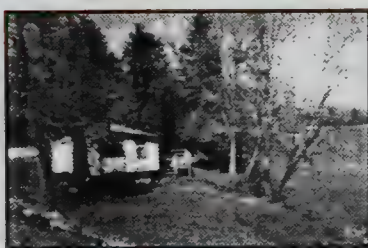


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Lands for Life

HHOA voices concerns

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with anyone else was the naturalists," Hewitt said.

Among the groups collaborating on the production and promotion of scenario four are the Federation of Ontario Naturalists, World Wildlife Fund Canada and the Wildlife League, as well as several smaller organizations.

Hewitt pointed out that there has been no mention of the socio-economic impact of any of the scenarios. Restrictive land use regulations could have a serious economic impact in some areas. Those impacts could affect not only the industrial sector such as mining and logging, but also the tourism industry, on which most communities in this area depend.

Several questions and concerns were raised. Hewitt pointed out that part of the mandate of the Lands for Life initiative, was to create and enhance hunting and fishing opportunities. He said that part of the mandate seems to have been lost.

Scott Dingwall, a planner with the Minden MNR office, was on hand to explain the process and field questions from the audience. He said the mapping for the various scenarios was done by consulting aerial photographs to identify the terrain as well as the types of vegetation present. "We work from forest resources inventory maps," he said. "That's the basis for knowing what's out there."

He admitted that the maps are not 100 per cent accurate, noting that on site inspections are the best way to determine the flora, fauna and geographical features of any area. But that isn't possible with the limited ministry personnel resources available.

Joe Iles asked why the process was deemed necessary in the first place. "What is wrong with the system of parks we have now?" he said, adding that the exercise will cost millions of dollars before it is finished.

Hewitt noted that it is anglers and hunters who are paying for this process. "The money is coming from the Fish and Wildlife Fund," he said.

It was noted that Victoria-Haliburton MPP and then Natural Resources Minister Chris Hodgson started the Lands for Life process and he will ultimately be accountable for its impact.

HHOA Director Keith Hodgson read from a presentation that was made at a round table session by Paul Isaacs, a teacher and former Deputy-Reeve of Denbigh, Abinger and Ashby (a municipality near Ottawa). Isaacs is very critical of the whole Lands for Life process. He starts off by stating that a walk in the bush is no walk in the park.

"A walk in the bush is beset by branches, tangled ground cover, rocks and ravines. In fact, the effort involved in just walking is so great that it requires skill and practice to be able to arrive at a desired destination," Isaacs says. "The exercise called lands for Life is far worse. There are so many terms, interested parties and options spread over such vast and incomprehensible geographic and temporal scales that it is impossible to either achieve or retain an understanding of the ultimate goals or destinations."

Isaacs terms the process "fatally flawed." He says the Lands for Life process "regards the people of rural Ontario as completely non-existent."

"I am tired of having crazies from the urban lunatic fringe, wearing environmentalist labels, telling me that they are going to save the planet using my back yard while doing absolutely nothing themselves. People who hug trees and live in wooden houses only manage to expose themselves and the profundity of their hypocrisy," Isaacs says.

Rural people, and more specifically, municipal governments, Isaacs says, are the only reasonable and available source that has the self-interested motivation, resources, presence and continuing commitment to provide adequate and effective stewardship of rural lands. He is adamant that wealthy, urban-based special interest groups should not be allowed to dictate the activities which are allowed, restricted or prohibited on Crown lands.

"This is a very intimidating document," said Peter Overington, a Director of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association. "Scenario four is totally unacceptable. We need to bash the hell out of that one."

Overington suggested that the groups pushing for scenario four favour restricted access and the exclusion of such traditional uses as hunting, fishing and motorized access.

"I'm terrified we're going to get screwed on this," he said.

"These people (environmentalists and naturalists) are well organized," said Haliburton County Warden Murray Fearrey. "Their people will all respond to the questionnaire."

Fearrey said the resource users such as anglers and hunters should be more aggressive to get more recreational opportunities.

"Don't just defend what we have now," he emphasized. "Please take this seriously."

He encouraged everyone to fill out a public comment workbook questionnaire and forward it to the ministry prior to the May 1 deadline.

Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters officials have prepared a questionnaire as they would prefer to see it completed. Copies of the completed workbook were available at the meeting.

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New feature at Highland Games

War of 1812 coming to Haliburton

by Elizabeth Dunkley

There is going to be a battle at Head Lake Park in Haliburton this summer. The men will go off to fight while the women and children mind the camp.

A group of about 30 military re-enactment enthusiasts will become a part of this year's Highland Games. The group will act as the Volunteer Battalion of Incorporated Militia of Upper Canada, an actual unit which served from 1813-1815. The soldiers fought with the British against the Americans in the battle at Black Rock and the burning of Buffalo, the defense of York and the siege of Fort George. The battalion lost 98 soldiers in its first major battle at Lundy's Lane.

More than a group of soldiers, those taking part in the re-enactment include families who will re-enact life as it was during the war of 1812. The clothes, cooking and behavior will reflect those of that time period. The women will cook in kettles, wear long dresses and the men will be in military uniforms from that era, complete with muskets.

"It will be like stepping back in time," said Mike Varty, whose idea it was to bring the group to Haliburton for the Highland Games. "The idea is to make it look and feel like 1812," said Varty. "If it is success-

ful, it will help attract more people to the Highland Games."

If the event is well received this summer, there is a possibility it could grow. There are about 200 participants Ontario wide, who belong to the Military Re-Enactment Society of Canada. Each group acts as a unit and does about 14 performances a year, all of which are based on actual battles. For example, they have performed at Fort Niagara, Fort York, Queenston Heights and each year perform at Cullen Gardens in Whitby for Canada Day. They also get together for a regular performance in Lang Pioneer Village near Peterborough, where some members of the group take on the role of Americans.

The group will set up camp on the Rotary Beach side of Head Lake Park, on Friday, July 10. The camp will be open for anyone wishing to visit and ask questions. On Saturday, the group will be a part of the parade down Haliburton's main street, bearing flags, firing muskets and drumming.

During the Highland games, the soldiers will perform two mock-battles. The re-enactment will be included in the admission price to the Highland Games. Visitors will have one last opportunity to visit the camp Sunday morning, before the group packs up and returns to 1998.

Fire danger eases

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from two hours after sunrise to two hours before sunset. So, from about 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., it is illegal to burn no matter how small the fire is.

"I think both fires in Snowdon Township were technically during this time," said Hills, "and I expect that on the May 24th weekend, we will be back into this."

Every spring, the same thing happens, explained Mackenzie. There are a couple days of really dry weather before the grass and brush get a chance to grow. After a few heavy rainfalls everything will turn green, and fires don't start or spread as easily.

Another factor contributing to the fires has been winds, which will spread the flames much quicker. The highest risk weather factors for forest, grass and brush fires all occurred last week. A combination of dry grass, high winds, no rain and low humidity all contributed to the number of fires that ripped through the county.

"People need to use common sense and forego burning," said Hills.

It is also important for people to check with their local municipalities to brush up on the rules and regulations about starting fires.

"Don't do any burning," advised Mackenzie, "or at least follow the rules."

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Youth choir plans two performances

by Elizabeth Dunkley

Last year a group of Haliburton Highlands children came together to sing their hearts out. The group participated in Music Fest and is now hosting their own concerts.

The Haliburton County Children's Choir was founded by Lauren McInnes who began as the conduc-

tor and is now the pianist. The group of singing youngsters is currently conducted by Lorelyn Morgan.

They get together every Saturday morning for two hours at the Haliburton United Church to practice.

"It's quite a disciplined thing," said McInnes. "They work really hard and are committed to doing a good job."

The children come from all over the county. Some come up from Norland or down from Eagle Lake every weekend for practice. There are currently 24 children in the choir but it is growing. They range from age 7 to 13.

"We are happy with it," said McInnes. "They are getting better and better all the time."

The choir sings a variety of songs including some

in French, Hebrew, and Nigerian as well as Canadian folk songs and several numbers from the movie, The Sound of Music.

"I am really pleased with the choir," said McInnes. "Kids need different outlets to express their talents."

The children take their practicing seriously, explains McInnes. The group also attends social outings, visiting various shows and musical events.

Those interested in hearing the youth choir can attend a performance Saturday, April 25 at 3 p.m. at the Haliburton United Church. A second performance is planned for Hyland Crest in Minden on Sunday, April 26 at 2 p.m. Tickets can be purchased from choir members, at The Storeroom in Minden or Master's Book Store in Haliburton.

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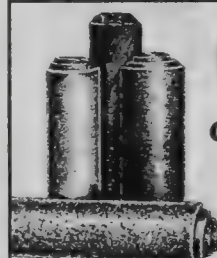
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Minden hospital fund gets help from Daughters of England

A donation of \$500 has been made by the Daughters of England to the Minden Hospital Building Fund. Dorothy Evans presented the cheque recently to building fund representative Barry Cray.

In preparing for the presentation, Dorothy Evans suggested that many people were probably unaware of the organization, Daughters of England, and so she offers the following summary.

The Daughters of England Benevolent Society began in 1890. It was created to provide women coming from Great Britain to the wilds of Canada with an organization through which they could meet and get to know one another. It also provided financial assistance at times of illness or hospitalization, as well as contributing toward funeral expenses.

While the amounts paid out were negligible, compared to today's standards, at the time they were of great assistance.

When I joined the Lodge in Willowdale (North York), by paying an additional 25 cents a month in dues, Lodge members received the services of the Lodge doctor without any additional payment...and he even made house calls.

The Benefit Societies, like the D.O.E., were the forerunners of the provincial health insurance schemes. Over the years, the Society has, in modest ways, done its share of service work. We have assisted our own members who found themselves in need, and given financial help at such times as the Springhill Mine disaster, when a tornado struck the city of Windsor, and Hurricane Hazel hit in the Toronto area, to name just a few instances.

Several years ago we started our "Helping Hand Fund", and through it



Barry Cray, representing the Minden Hospital Building Fund, accepts a cheque from Dorothy Evans of the Daughters of England Benevolent Society.

have helped various individuals and institutions. For example, we have assisted one person to acquire a seeing eye dog, purchased a Braille typewriter for another blind person, donated talking books to the CNIB, helped hospitals obtain specialized equipment and provided financial assistance for special projects. Nothing spectacular, but as the old saying goes, "every little bit helps".

At one time the Society had Lodges from the Maritimes to Victoria. However, over the years, the membership has declined and, at our last general meeting it was decided the Helping Hand Fund would be wound up. It was at that time that I suggested that the Minden Hospital Building Fund could benefit from the fund. As a result, the Daughters of England are pleased to present this cheque to the building fund for the project.

Theatre revue looking for performers

Footlights calling?

There is no business like show business, especially when it is show business in Haliburton. A new production company based in the county hopes to promote life in Haliburton County and its many talented performers through a summer variety revue show.

Tour de Force is a joint venture between collaborators Lesley English and Deborah Neave. The duo started the company last year, when they worked for the Gravenhurst Opera House. "Now what we really want to do is put on a show in Haliburton with Haliburton talent," said Lesley English, a performer in her own right. "We don't want small town talent night though. We know that there are a lot of talented people in the county."

Tour de Force has made arrangements with the Chateau Woodland Lodge to house the show over the summer. It is hoped that the company will be able to rotate various acts throughout July and August to give their audiences more variety.

Tour de Force is currently looking

for musicians, comedians, singers and any other quality performers willing to be a part of the eclectic show. English wants to see a cutting edge show that spoofs the country life and keeps people entertained. "This show is going to be fast paced and in your face. Think of it as Saturday Night Live meets Red Green in Haliburton," said English.

The show is beginning to fall into place, according to English. The house band has been selected and includes members of local bands The Rabid Dogs and Too Loose. Now Tour de Force needs talented local acts or soloists to fill the bill, as well as sponsors to subsidize the venture. "We want people to be able to enjoy themselves and have fun with theatre. There is more to live entertainment than stuffy theatre or bar bands," said English.

The production company is gathering acts for the summer show and is hoping to start rehearsals within the next few weeks.

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Minden Women's Institute elects new executive

by Jeanne Sears P.R.O.

President Jean Cox welcomed members on the afternoon of April 15 to the monthly meeting of the Minden Women's Institute at the home of Bette Herlihey.

Good wishes go to several of our members, some of whom were present, Maud Coulter for one. Jean drew our attention to the picture of the Langdon boat on the cover of a recent edition of *TV Times* which showed the small rowboat purchased by the W.I.

There were 14 members and guests present, paying their dues and passing around articles for the Roll Call of Show and Tell. There was great variety and one special item was a wooden scarecrow.

Delegates to Victoria East District Annual will be Jean Cox, Mary Cox, Bette Herlihey with Elva Deacon and Mary Wilson also going and perhaps some others. This will be held on May 6.

Honorariums were presented to Treasurer Mary Wilson and Secretary Mary Cox. Something goes to President Jean Cox as well as our thanks for so many pleasant meetings. We had obtained a snapshot of all members who were present at the 100th Anniversary of F.W.I.O. and this was sent on to Mrs. Archer.

Plans were made for the Yard Sale on May 16 at the Denzil Cox home. We have planned our Safari for Wednesday May 27 with members going on this with Rosie. Irene Moore sent nine cards last meeting and no collection was taken for the Card Fund. Pennies for Friendship were turned in and we had collected \$45 for this fund. There had been a total of 170 cards sent to Mindenites on a variety of occasions, thanks to Irene. One Convenor gave P.R.O. and Curators re-

ports which will go to District officers. Jean Cox, Program Coordinator, read her report for all convenors in our branch, telling us what great meetings were held in the past year. The treasurer's books will be looked over by Gala Stamp and Maud Coulter. The election was conducted by Irene Moore and the secretary selected Mary Cox.

Jean Cox then said the next meeting is at the home of Don and Bea Berry on May 20 at 1:30 p.m. She also thanked Bette for having us this day and knew all enjoyed this day. After adjournment all enjoyed snacks with tea or coffee and a chat with others.

Officers for 1998-99

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Agriculture Rep.: Mary Cox
Program Convenor: Jean Cox
One change for Convenors is Canadian Industries is Mary Wilson. All others continue for next year.



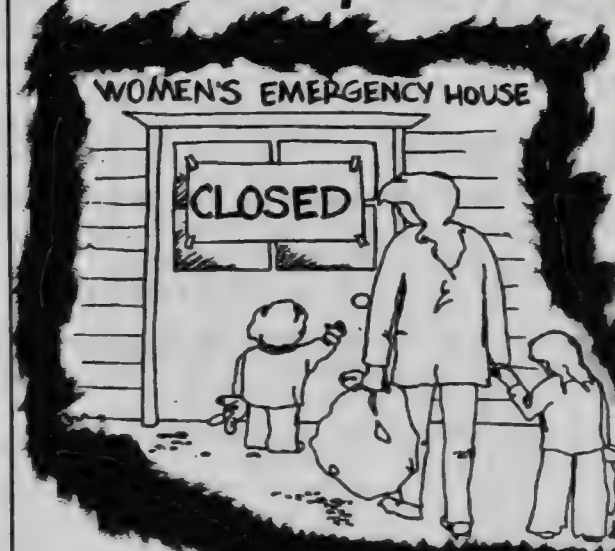
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TAKE NOTICE, that the Council of the Corporation of The Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden will hold a Public Meeting on Tuesday, May 12, 1998, commencing at 7:00 p.m., at the Municipal Council Chambers, 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario to consider a proposed amendment to Zoning By-law No. 86-26, as amended, pursuant to Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended.

THE PURPOSE of the amendment is to change the zoning category on a portion of approximately 34.74 hectares (85.84 acres) of land, at Part of Lot 6, Concession A, Township of Minden, from Rural (RU) Zone to Open Space (OS) Zone and a portion thereof from Hazard Land (HZ) Zone to Hazard Land Exception Thirty-five (HZ*35) Zone.

THE EFFECT of the zoning change is to permit the expansion of the Beaverbrook Golf Course and to impose a 15 metre buffer on either side of the Beaver Creek.

ANY PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of, or in opposition to, the proposed Zoning By-law amendment.

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY that files an appeal of a decision of The Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden in respect of the proposed zoning by-law does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to The Corporation of The Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden before the proposed zoning by-law is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

THE LAND affected by the proposed amendment is shown on the Key Map as the "Land to be Rezoned."

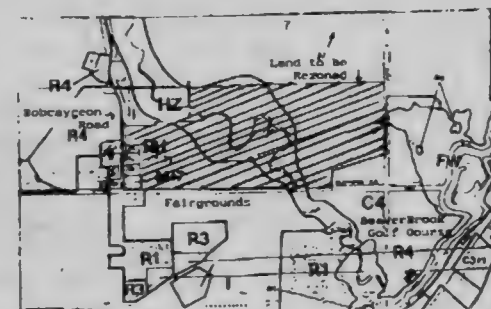
THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT, DETAILED MAPS AND ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review at the Municipal Offices during regular office hours (8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday.)

Dated at the Township of Minden, this 20th day of April, 1998.

Key Map

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Junior Ranger Program

Application deadline approaching

The deadline is quickly approaching for young people who want to work in the Ontario Rangers program this year.

This popular program, run by the Ministry of Natural Resources, offers eight weeks of outdoor work, outdoor learning and outdoor recreation. Students will learn new skills and get to know about the environment while making new friends.

The program is open to young people who are 17 (or will turn 17 this year) and are still in school. The deadline for applications is April 24.

The program's aim is to ensure that natural ecosystems remain healthy and to manage them for the benefit of all Ontarians.

The work will include thinning and pruning young stands of trees, collecting cones for seed extraction, planting tree seedlings, cutting, splitting and piling firewood, developing and improving campsites, and

assisting in fish and wildlife projects.

As an Ontario Ranger, students learn as well as earn. Students will receive lectures and demonstrations given by professional and technical staff. They will go on field trips to local woods operations and other interesting sites.

Their education includes important topics such as forest fires, control of forest pests and tree disease, forest management, geology and mining, fish and wildlife, and parks and recreation.

The Ranger program is part of the government's Youth Opportunities Ontario Strategy. Successful applicants will be assigned to Ontario Ranger camps across the province.

For more information on the program, please call the Ministry of Natural Resources Youth programs office at 705-755-2014.

Queen's Park Report

by Chris Hodgson, MPP

Input sought for community sculpture program

—submitted—

How many Highlanders does it take to build a sculpture?

As many as want to participate, if the enthusiasm already expressed by County residents and organizations is any measure.

If you would like to find out for yourself, plan to attend one of two meetings sponsored by the Haliburton County Development Corporation's Visual Arts Committee. The committee is turning its vision of building six sculptural landmarks celebrating the County's artistic heritage into reality, and the vil-

lages of Haliburton and Minden have been selected as the first of six municipal sites to be established throughout the County.

Artist John Leonard will be present at both meetings to help the groups decide what form and shape the sculptures will take. Both meetings will be held on Saturday April 25.

In Haliburton, the meeting will be at Sir Sandford Fleming College from 10:00 a.m. until noon and in Minden at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery from 2:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. All ages are welcome and no experience is necessary. For further information, contact Tilda or Roy Truchan at 457-1064.

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The workshop runs from the afternoon of Friday, April 24 to Sunday, April 26, 1998. Guest speakers will demonstrate construction of wildlife structures, wildflower and butterfly garden design, and maintaining and improving wetland areas and ponds.

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Hello everyone. Wasn't that a terrific Easter weekend? Everyone was marvelling about the beautiful weather. We predicted our home would be busy and it was. Lots of family and friends visiting. Many residents going out for family gatherings. Among them was Judy Stevenson who went home for the whole weekend. Those of us who stayed here participated in a sing-song with Jean McClintock and on Sunday attended Easter Sunday service with John Burgess. It was a lovely gathering and we appreciated June Mason at the organ.

We heard that Minden was very busy with visitors also. Many cottagers up, some for the first time since winter. Another season has begun and with it the traditional chores of spring. It must have been delightful, getting outside and cleaning up the debris from winter, all in the warmth of that beautiful sunshine.

On Monday, the residents council met once more. Some issues were discussed and also the ongoing plans for our Country Music Jamboree. We wish to clear up a misunderstanding on our part. The raffle tickets for the gourmet food basket will be on sale at the dance of the Jamboree on May 30, not prior, as we reported earlier. Our apologies for any inconvenience this may have caused.

Monday evening many residents gathered to enjoy a card session. Our thanks to the faithful volunteers who help out with this activity.

Our Tuesday morning chapel service was led by Pastor Bob Power and later that morning a small group of us joined Marg to prepare lunch. This week they helped prepare a macaroni and cheese dish, a vegetable salad followed by a light dessert. Those who participated reported an enjoyable lunch.

The same afternoon the craft group met and were kept very busy making placemats for Mother's Day.

Thank you Dottie for keeping us so organized. We never would have completed so many in such a short time without your help. It is good to have you back with us again.

Senior League

by the Roving Reporters

That evening the "Adopt-a-Grandma" program took place. This activity has been very successful and the young people are just delightful. They hail from the youth group of the Minden Bible Church. Those of us who participate feel very fortunate to have the friendship of these youngsters.

Wednesday afternoon we gathered for a food quiz. What a lot of fun we had. Linda had gathered certain foods and we had to try and guess their costs. For those of us who have been here for many years, the cost of some articles were quite a shock. We couldn't help comparing to prices in the "good old days". It helped us realize the difficulty that many families face in feeding their families. Thank you Linda, for a very interesting time and we just loved the ice cream sundaes that followed along with a pot of tea.

Also on Wednesday, Vera Stevens, who celebrated her birthday that day, had a chance to speak with her sister who phoned from England to wish Vera a happy birthday. At the time of their talking, Vera was told that it was snowing in England. She enjoyed her chat with her sister and agreed it was a lovely birthday gift.

Our sympathy to Rob Young at the recent loss of his aunt. Rob's sister was here to pick Rob up so they could attend the funeral in Bobcaygeon.

On Thursday our tea party was held by the Maple Lake UCW. We thank them for their time.

That's just about all the news. But before we sign off we wish a happy birthday to Harry Ineson who celebrates April 22. Also Winnie Barnum is not well. Sorry to hear that Winnie. However we are pleased that your grandson is improving. Bye everyone. Take care.



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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH PUBLIC NOTICE

File # SR-17/97

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth, proposes to enact a by-law to stop up, close and convey to the abutting property owner a portion of the original allowance for road set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: ALL and singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original sixty-six foot shore road allowance along the shore of Gull Lake, lying in front of Part of Lot 24, Concession 6, and being more particularly described as Part 6 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R-6453.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting at the Municipal Office, located three miles south of Minden on Highway #35, on the 23rd day of April, 1998, at the hour of 7:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Lutterworth this 24th day of March, 1998.

Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Lutterworth,
P.O. Box 850,
Minden, Ontario,
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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH PUBLIC NOTICE

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THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting at the Municipal Office, located three miles south of Minden on Highway #35, on the 23rd day of April, 1998, at the hour of 7:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

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Around the County Town

by Nora Snyder (call 286-4425)

It's clean up time!!

Those who know me will be shocked but I am now the proud owner of an empty, except for the absolute essentials, tidy barn!! The stuff thrown out wasn't even worthy of a garage sale! Ted's dump truck was full to the brim! That was a good feeling. The pack rat has unpacked! This cleaning out seemed to touch a lot of people. Everyone seems to have a barn or equivalent, that needs the same treatment. It is certainly a good feeling when it is finally done! Besides the barn, painting is getting done, new screens on doors, raking of course, all the spring renewal things. Getting ready!!

It was good to read that support is growing for the Mural Project. I can't think of anything more revitalizing than murals on some of our buildings downtown. Combined with the natural beauty of the Gull River flowing through town and our heritage buildings we have so much to feel good about. A little perking up with all of us behind the projects would do wonders for our town and for each of us. It feels good to feel excited!!

Jeanne Sears had a good visit with her daughter Muriel Ewing on Easter weekend. They also went visiting family in Dorset. Their relatives there, Hazel Sears, Norma McKay and Bill Sears are all doing fairly well.

My family was here for Easter too. My grandson, aged three, was adorable of course. We decorated eggs and his parents hid them around the back yard Easter morning. Clement had a wonderful time finding them, carrying his little Easter basket. Old fashioned fun!! Of course the Easter Bunny also brought chocolate which was appreciated too. We visited the petting zoo at Hart Lodge which was great fun. Feeding the very demanding goats brought out lots of laughter! The Easter Brunch at Pinestone was the crowning event of the weekend. I felt all filled up after spending those days with my family!

Here are the Stanhope bid euchre results. For the women: Helen Windsor was first with 291; second, Pat Roussel,

265; and third, Sharon Evans, with, 251. For the men: Norm Lee was first with 289; Jim Cowan, second with 279; and third, Pat Scadden with 256. April 8 was also Pat's birthday! Hidden score was won by Olive Jones. It was 172. There were three moon shots won by Gala Stamp, Helen Windsor and Don Burch.

Minden Family Services is holding an Open House at the office on Main Street on April 21, between 12-5 p.m. Everyone is most welcome. Come out and find out all about the work this agency does for our community.

Club 35 members and guests had another great time together playing Euchre on April 13. The 50/50 draw was won by Dick Crewe; lone hands by Olive Daniels; high woman, Rhoda Woolner; high man, Harry Randell; low woman, June Branning; low man, Murray Daniels; and baloney, Rhoda Woolner.

The fast-growing group known as the Sunshine Sisters of Carnarvon area, were guests of Kim and Rick Tustin of Red Umbrella Inn on Twelve Mile Lake, last Tuesday evening, April 14. Complementing the beautifully decorated dining room were the casseroles and desserts brought by the members. In addition to the regular 32 members, they were pleased to welcome five new women. Once more, the silent auction was very successful and lots of fun. Everyone went home with new treasures. This is a warm, fun-loving group which meets twice a year. The group welcomes any woman who may be interested in the fellowship. The next gathering will be on Wednesday, November 18, 1998. It will be a Christmas celebration. If you are interested in this group and you want more information, please call Elinor Kleinschmidt at 489-3737.

Audrey Vick phoned with the Gelert Community Euchre scores, played on April 14. May Hicks was high woman and Dorothy Milburn was low; Harold Harvie was high man and Gerald Hicks, low. Lone hands was won by Audrey Vick and the 50/50 draw by Betty Hicks. I noticed Gerald's picture on the front cover of the paper last week. (He was

one of the "Grill Gourmets" at Lochlin United Church.) It is nice to put a face to a name!!

At the Minden Legion, on April 14, the Senior's Bid Euchre was held. Our trusty score giver, Marg McAfee, was first, along with Pat Rousell and Ida Young. Congratulations to you all!! The hidden score was won by Gladys Wruth. There were four moon shots won by Marg McAfee (yea!!), Norm Lee, Pat Rousell and Jim Cowan.

Also at the Minden Legion, but on April 9, the regular euchre was played. The most lone hands prize was shared by Gladys Wruth and Bill Mitchell; high score by Verna McDonald and Nick Nimigon. Low scores were won by Vivian Anderson and Don Blakey. Other prizes were won by Ann Baker, Dave Leslie, Roy McDonald and Ed Hisson.

Last, but certainly not least, is the bridge report from the Stanhope Library on April 14. There were five tables playing so the snowbirds are returning in large flocks now...just in time for our good spring weather!! Ross is giving me the scores for fourth now too and last week there was a tie for that position, in the persons of Jim Irwin and Morris Hansen. Ross Fletcher stayed on the roost, (the bird theme this time), with third. Betty Dicker was second and the top of the nest was Stan Hill!! Glad all the birds have come home to join us

stay-at-homes!

A gentle reminder to everyone to purchase tickets for the 18th annual Concert Series. The first offering is May 3, and that's not so far off!! The opening concert features "The Bush Ladies" which sounds like an extremely interesting play especially for us folks who live in and around the "bush". Again tickets can be purchased at the IDA Drug Store in Minden: \$45 for the series or \$20 for each single production.

Well, another week gone by. Time moves so quickly. It really is precious. I just heard of another death of a Comak connection. Dave Brown died last week of leukemia at the age of 62 years. I don't know if that name would mean anything to some of you. Dave influenced many young people with his knowledge of the outdoors. He was a real 'Man's Man', as they say. After Comak he was associated with Camp Kandalore and was instrumental in the starting the Kanawa Canoe Museum. In the winter Dave taught in the Outdoor Education Program in the Hamilton schools. He was also a history scholar, who had accumulated an enormous private library of history books. Dave was the kind of person you think of as indestructible so his early death is hard to come to terms with. I am privileged to have known David M. Brown.

I wonder what next week will bring. Let's all have a good one!!!



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Sunday, April 26 2 p.m.
Hyland Crest, Minden
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AT REST

PENNYCOOK, Margaret

Passed away at the Haliburton Hospital on Tuesday, April 14, 1998 at the age of 87. Beloved wife of the late Arnold David Pennycook, dear mother of Joan and her husband Lance Hodgins of Australia, James and his wife Marilyn of Haliburton. Loving grandmother of Christine and her husband Alex Little, Catherine Hodgins, Jennifer Hodgins and great grandmother of Erin Little. Survived by her sister Beatrice Easton of Etobicoke. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden, K0M 2K0 (1-888-588-5777) from 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. on Thursday. Funeral Service was held in the Chapel on Friday, April 17th, 1998 at 3 p.m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

AT REST

SCOTT, P.C. Honourable William C. "Bill"

Former M.P. for Victoria-Haliburton from 1965 to 1993, Past President of the Kinmount Fair, Past Master of Somerville Lodge, A.F.A.M. Member of the Privy Council of Canada (1992).

Peacefully at Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay on Friday, April 17, 1998, in his 77th year. Beloved husband of Betty (nee Chalmers). Lovingly remembered by his son Guy and his wife Lori, and by his daughter Laurie, all of Kinmount. Loving grandfather of Shane, Justin, Alicia, Meg and Rachel. Dear brother of Margaret and her husband Bill Mark of Belleville, predeceased by his brothers Ralph and Wayne. Dear son of the late Wally and Hazel Scott. Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden, Ontario (1-888-588-5777) from 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday. Then to the arena at the Kinmount Fairgrounds for Visitation on Wednesday, April 22, 1998 from 1:00 p.m. until the time of the Funeral Service at 3 p.m. A private interment will be held at the Kinmount Cemetery. Masonic Service at the Funeral Home on Monday at 9 p.m.

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McCANN, Bob - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and Poppa who passed away April 21, 1996.

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